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'There's no sentence that would be good enough or strong enough'



A sheriff's deputy stands outside youth court at provincial court in Halifax on Thursday. A young man who pleaded guilty in a prominent child pornography case in Halifax has been given a conditional discharge and will be registered in the national DNA databank. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Child porn case.

Parents of victim speak about her downward spiral after photo



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The father of a victim in a high-profile child pornography case said he feels good about the strong comments made by the judge during sentencing, but would have liked to hear an apology from the accused "when it mattered."

On Thursday, a youth court judge gave a conditional discharge to a 20-year-old man who pleaded guilty to making child porn involving a 15-year-old girl.

He cannot be identified because he was 17 when he committed the offence.

The girl died last year at 17 after she was taken off life-support following a suicide

'He should never forget ...'

See page 3 for more details on the judge's decision.

attempt, and cannot be identified because of a publication ban.

"There's no sentence that would be good enough or strong enough to ever reflect what this did to my daughter," the father told reporters after court. His name can't be published because it would identify the victim.

According to the agreed statement of facts, the accused took a picture of another teen having sex with the victim at a party in 2011, while she was vomiting out a window.

Her father said he was glad the judge spoke strongly to the accused about the impact the photo had on his daughter's life, but would have liked to hear from the young man

before the incident came to court.

"He knew the damage that this did, and didn't do anything about it. He should have (apologized for) it when it mattered," her father said.

Nearly a dozen anonymous protesters holding signs with the victim's name shouted "f—k the ban" outside court.

Both of the girl's parents read emotional victim impact statements in court and wiped tears from their eyes, with her mother saying the photo "ruined her life."

"She was never the same again," her mother said. "The impact and trauma that followed her was enormous."

Her mother said she is still trying to forgive the accused for taking the photo, but does not believe he deserved jail time.

"I wish that he make a life for himself where other females he encounters are treated with respect and dignity," she said.

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Judge has harsh words for porn-maker at sentencing

'Girl's life destroyed by choice to record act of sexual degradation.'
Man was 17 when he took the graphic photo

A young man who pleaded guilty to making child pornography, after he took a picture of an intoxicated teenager having sex at a party, was given a conditional discharge and a sharp reprimand by the judge for destroying the girl's life.

The 20-year-old stood stone-faced Thursday as the youth court judge spent 40 minutes reading the sentence in a case that captured national attention.

"He should never forget the promising, vibrant, young life that was eventually destroyed by his choice to record an act of sexual degradation," Judge Gregory Lenehan told the packed courtroom in Halifax.

"You did in a few seconds set in motion a series of events that led to a great deal of shame, humiliation, anger, despair, anguish, loss, hurt and destruction."

Lenehan told the courtroom his only options were to sentence the man to either probation or a conditional discharge.

The young man, who was 17 at the time of the offence, must register with the national DNA database and meet a youth worker periodically for 12 months.

He was also ordered to issue a written apology to the



Alex Smith, a Crown attorney from Ontario, and prosecutor in a prominent child pornography case, arrives at provincial court in Halifax on Thursday. A young man who pleaded guilty in the case has been given a conditional discharge and will be registered in the national DNA databank. THE CANADIAN PRESS

girl's family.

The judge acknowledged Thursday the man was unable to complete high school and suffered psychologically as a result of the incident.

At the September hearing, the Crown read into the court record an agreed statement of facts that said the male youth who was having

sex with the girl in the fall of 2011, smiled for the camera and gave the thumbs-up sign.

"The act depicted in the photo that you took is vile. It's degrading. It's dehumanizing," Lenehan said. "It was not something to have been documented. It was a time for your intervention

... It was not a trophy moment."

The Crown said the girl — who was 15 at the time — was unaware that the picture was being taken and did not give consent to it.

Lenehan said he was satisfied the young man felt remorse for his actions because he made "a full and frank ad-

mission of his involvement."

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The trial date for a second man facing charges in the case.

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'It's now or never': Community asks for help to 'daylight' river

Sawmill River.

Cost estimated at \$3-5M to bring part of river above ground

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To hear Walter Regan tell it, this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to bring a river back to life.

Regan, president of the Sackville Rivers Association, spoke in favour of daylighting parts of Dartmouth's Sawmill River at a meeting of the Harbour East-Marine Drive Community Council on Thursday night.

"Daylighting this project would be money well spent," an obviously passionate Regan told the four city councillors who sit on the council.

A relatively recent phenomenon, daylighting involves bringing part or all of

a previously concealed waterway back to the surface. Since the early 1970s, the Sawmill River, connecting Sullivan's Pond to Halifax Harbour, has flowed largely through an underground culvert.

With the culvert due to be replaced next year, Regan and Jocelyne Rankin of the Ecology Action Centre spoke about the opportunity to reclaim the river, at a projected cost of \$3 million to \$5 million.

"That might sound expen-

sive, but you have to consider the economic benefits that may flow from daylighting," Rankin said.

Among those benefits are increased land values, more tourist opportunities and passages for fish movement.

"Imagine wild Atlantic salmon jumping out of the waters of Lake Banook," Regan said. "It's possible if we take this opportunity."

Regan also spoke of a "ribbon of blue" that would snake through a part of

Quoted

"This is an opportunity to re-open an entire watershed."

Walter Regan, Sackville Rivers Association

downtown Dartmouth that is currently dominated by concrete and pavement.

While the councillors in attendance voiced their support for the concept — Gloria McCluskey recalled the

sound of the Sawmill River when it flowed above ground — there was also an acknowledgement of practical realities.

"In principle I support this fully," said Bill Karsten, councillor for Dartmouth South-Eastern Passage, "but let's do our due diligence and see what the financials say."

After the presentation, the members of the community council voted for staff to produce a fully accounted report to consider the proposal.

A Pleasant autumn jog

A jogger heads out of Point Pleasant Park past a large tree full of fall leaves on Thursday. Temperatures dipped in the region yesterday and Environment Canada is calling for colder temperatures on Friday and Saturday.

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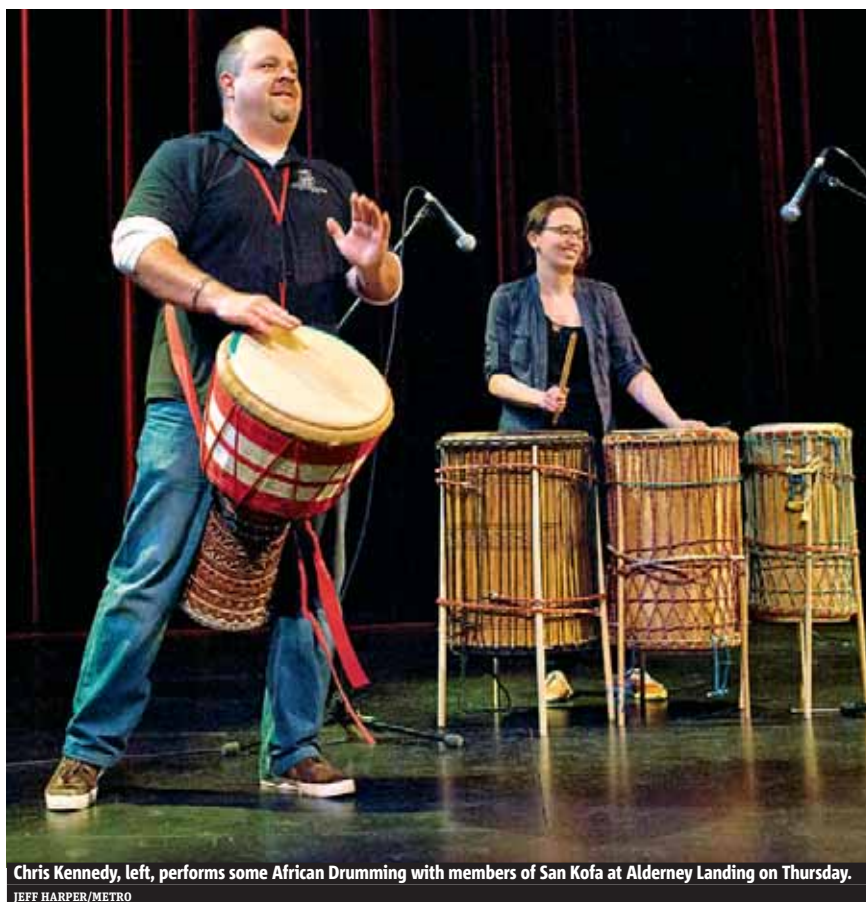
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Chris Kennedy, left, performs some African Drumming with members of San Kofa at Alderney Landing on Thursday.
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Drum festival thumps its way to Alderney Landing

Workshops. Great Big Sea percussionist will offer master class instruction

In numbers

40

The number of drummers that will be showing their stuff at the Halifax Drum Festival on the weekend.

The Alderney Landing theatre should be bumping this weekend to the beat of many, many drums and instruments, as the Halifax Drum Festival takes over for a party of music and culture.

"Everybody likes music," said Chris Kennedy, whose company The Goatworks is organizing the event for the fourth year. "We are going to showcase our local percussive talent, the diversity in Halifax and just the level of talent. There's something for everybody, that's our motto."

The festival unofficially kicked off on Thursday, when

drummers welcomed school kids to Alderney Landing for a show. It's all part of an educational component that Kennedy wants to emphasize. Last year, the festival offered instruction to over 500 students from nine different schools.

"We are going to have Kris MacFarlane of Great Big Sea come and give a master class on drumming," Kennedy said. "That should be very exciting."

Additional workshops are available that will teach everything from the basics to more

advanced instruction.

Kennedy emphasized that his festival isn't just about traditional drums.

"When people hear drums, they might think about the Tattoo, pipe-and-drum type stuff," Kennedy said. "Our show is very different from that."

To that point, acts appearing on the main stage on Saturday will include a beat boxer, Middle Eastern dancing and a Korean drum group.

"Each act is unique and will display the wide variety of drumming and music that we want to show," Kennedy said.

Tickets for the festival are available at the Alderney Landing box office and range in price from \$20 to 25. "People should really enjoy what we have to offer this year," Kennedy said.

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An HRM sidewalk plow clears a path near the Halifax Common after one of several heavy snowfalls last December.
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Old Man Winter back in Halifax

Brace yourselves. First snowfall of the season won't bring much to area, but city officials urge residents to prepare

With the first snowfall of the season expected Friday, Halifax officials are urging residents to pack up their yards and change over to winter tires.

On Thursday, an HRM spokeswoman said people are being reminded to trim any over-hanging tree branches and move any planters, sports equipment or other items that could impede sidewalk snow-clearing equipment.

"It seems that every year everyone gets caught with that first big storm," said Jennifer Stairs.

She said it's important for

Downright 'tropical'

David Phillips, a senior climatologist for Environment Canada, predicts this winter will be a mild "tropical heat wave" compared to the winter of 2013-14.

people to understand that snow removal is a shared responsibility, and asks that citizens to do their part.

However, Stairs insisted that this season's snow removal won't be a repeat of last year's.

Stairs called last winter's snow-clearing saga "a perfect storm," with the city's first try at clearing sidewalks on the peninsula, Armdale and Spryfield and a long season of major snowstorms.

"In fairness, it was the worst winter we've had in a decade,"

she said.

Stairs said residents should also be ready for the overnight parking ban, which takes effect Dec. 15, and get their winter tires on soon.

On Thursday, a service manager at Coast Tire & Auto Service said the past month has been extremely busy, with wait times for snow-tire changes around a week and a half.

Linda Libby, a meteorologist at Environment Canada, said the city will begin to see wet snow starting late Friday afternoon and it will end around 8 or 9 p.m.

She said the accumulation likely won't exceed five centimetres — but that's enough to cause trouble.

"It's really that first wake-up call for those of you who are procrastinating putting your snow tires on," she said.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/FOR METRO

Weekend

Military training in Bedford

Residents in Bedford are being reminded that Canadian Armed Forces members will be conducting training exercises in Admiral's Cove Park this weekend.

Soldiers will be practising various mountain operations skills on Saturday and Sunday, but they will not be carrying weapons or ammunition.

Residents are asked to proceed with caution if they enter the area.

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Street closures. Plan for weekend parades

There will be rolling street closures in Bedford on Sunday evening to accommodate the Light Up Bedford Parade.

The parade will travel from Waterfront Drive in DeWolfe Park and north on the Bedford Highway to the Bedford Place by way of River Lane, beginning at 5:45 p.m. on Sunday.

The city is also reminding residents to expect delays in downtown Halifax for the Chronicle Herald Parade of Lights on Saturday evening.

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Santa greets the adoring crowd during the Light Up Bedford Parade in 2012. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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Likes, retweets help police fight crime

Two recent arrests.

Halifax police praise social media's reach

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It seems that social media presence is paying off for Halifax Regional Police, as

two recent arrests came after sharing surveillance footage of the suspects online.

"We do know the power of social media," police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said Thursday.

Bourdages called Twitter and Facebook "a great tool" to ask residents for help finding and identifying suspects.

A woman who was connected with a street collision

Quoted

“(Social media) is a way for us to reach out to our citizens. They are our eyes and ears on the street.”

HRP spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages

in early September turned herself in last week after po-

lice shared a security camera photo of her on social media. Likewise, the man who was involved in a truck theft on Halloween also gave himself up to police after a video of him driving the stolen vehicle was released.

Bourdales said the photo of the woman involved in the street collision reached more than 64,000 people on Facebook.

Since the police took to Twitter and Facebook in the fall of 2009, Bourdages said, they've seen a "steady and rapid" growth in their following and overall received positive reactions.

In the past week alone, he said the Halifax Police Twitter account has gained 1,400 new followers, bumping their total following up to more than 28,000.



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Road rage

Officer's arm broken during roadside arrest

A Halifax Regional Police officer is recovering from a broken arm suffered during an altercation that started with a man who had parked illegally.

A patrol officer was writing a ticket for a vehicle parked in a bus stop on Quinpool Road near the Willow Tree intersection Tuesday morning, when the vehicle owner appeared

and became "irate," according to a police statement.

After backup officers arrived, they tried to handcuff the man, who "actively resisted their attempts to arrest him," according to the police release.

A 37-year-old officer suffered a broken forearm and was taken to hospital for treatment. He is now recovering at home.

A 37-year-old Halifax man has been charged with resisting arrest and causing a disturbance. His vehicle was ticketed for parking at a bus stop.

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Automated. Self-service baggage check at Stanfield earns technology award

The new self-serve baggage system at the Halifax Stanfield Airport has received a national award for its innovative design.

The airport's new fully automated self-service baggage drop was coined as one of Canada's most advanced achievements in technology by the Information Technology Association of Canada at a ceremony held Nov. 12.

The system was granted the Ingenious Award in recognition of its innovation and enhancements to passengers' experience.

The self-serve system is the first of its kind available to all travellers in North America. It allows passengers to take their bag to a kiosk, input their flight information, print their baggage tags and drop off their bags without wait lines.

The new system saves thousands of hours for the nearly 3.6 million passengers who pass through the Halifax Airport each year, dropping the average check-in time per passenger from 10 minutes to under two minutes.

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"It's a small number now, but it can grow as more turbines come online."

James Campbell of Halifax Water on the utility's new power-generating turbine

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Halifax Mayor Mike Savage flipped the switch Thursday on a new system that will turn unused water pressure into enough electricity to power 25 homes.

Known as an in-line turbine project, the system — the first of its kind in Canada — will use a turbine/gener-

ator in a water pipe to transform water pressure into power that will then be sold to Nova Scotia Power.

"It's a similar concept to using a turbine at a dam to create power," said James Campbell, spokesman for the Halifax Regional Water Commission (HRWC.)

"This is water that's flowing through the pipes al-

ready, so if we can use it in some way that's great."

Savage expressed approval.

"It is great to see these innovations taking place in our own backyard," he said in a statement.

"The cutting-edge thinking and project execution demonstrated here shines a spotlight on our region as a centre of excellence."

HRWC, the Water Research Foundation and the Department of the Environment teamed up to create the system, at a cost of nearly \$500,000 (25 per cent below budget). It will produce 225,000 kilowatt hours of energy per year from its Bedford location.



Police wrap up firearm investigation

Halifax Regional Police wrap up an investigation near the NSCC Akerley Campus in Woodlawn on Thursday. Police received a report of two men walking, one with a possible firearm under his sweater, on the path between Guysborough Avenue and Farquharson Street, but officers didn't find anyone matching the suspects' descriptions. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

AFPA

Infractions alleged at N.S. fur farms

An animal advocacy organization claimed Thursday that some Nova Scotia fur farmers are running farms full of polluted water, feces and urine. The alleged violations were compiled by The Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals. **METRO**

Victoria County RCMP

Man arrested after standoff

RCMP in Cape Breton have arrested a 57-year-old man after a standoff that began after the man allegedly fired at two people.

Police negotiators were able to convince the man to surrender. Charges have not been laid at this time and no one was injured. **METRO**

North Sydney

Pleas entered in homeless attack

Two North Sydney men charged in connection with an attack on a homeless man in July entered pleas Thursday in provincial court. One pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice, the other pleaded not guilty to attempted murder and obstruction. **CAPE BRETON POST**

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Frank Anderson. Ex-CEO of development authority gets house arrest, curfew

A provincial court judge said the former CEO of the South West Shore Development Authority (SWSDA) may have had the community's best interests at heart when he committed fraud — but he was still guilty of a crime.

"You cannot make up your own rules and do what you think is best," Judge James Burrill told Frank Anderson Thursday.

Burrill accepted a Crown recommendation and sentenced Anderson — who pleaded guilty to a charge of uttering forged documents — to a one-year conditional sentence.

The first four months will be served under house arrest and the next four under an 11 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew.

Probation and 240 hours of community service are also part of the sentence.

As CEO of the SWSDA, Anderson submitted forms to the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) for repayment on three projects totalling \$426,960.59, from April 2009 to

By the numbers

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The number of suppliers and contractors who didn't receive payment

April 2010.

As a result, ACOA reimbursed its funding share of the projects to SWSDA, which amounted to \$131,080.48.

However, the suppliers who had done the work weren't paid. The money went into the general operations of SWSDA as Anderson tried to keep the development authority afloat during a time of severe cash flow problems.

He did this, court was told, believing the provincial government would come through with funding of \$500,000, which would pay the suppliers.

But that money didn't materialize, and charges were laid after a forensic audit that led to an RCMP investigation.

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Fire deemed suspicious

Firefighters from Brookfield, Stewiacke, Upper Stewiacke, Hilden and Cobequid battled a blaze early Thursday morning at Fundy Compost on the Pleasant Valley Road. The fire destroyed two buildings and equipment that was inside. It has been deemed suspicious and the RCMP is investigating. RAISSA TETANISH/TRURO DAILY NEWS

'Murder for lobster.' Crown tells court man was shot and dragged out to sea

A Cape Breton man was dragged out to sea with a fishing gaff and tied to an aluminum anchor — after he was shot and his boat was rammed three times, the Crown said as a murder trial got underway Thursday.

Prosecutor Steve Drake delivered his opening arguments at the second-degree murder trial of Joseph James Landry, who has pleaded not guilty in the death last year of Phillip Boudreau.

Drake told a jury that Boudreau, 43, died as the result of a sustained attack by a three-man crew including Landry of a lobster boat called the Twin Maggies.

"This case is about murder for lobster," Drake said before the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

"It's not about a loss of control. The crew of the Twin Maggies carried out a sustained attack."

Drake said the Twin Maggies rammed Boudreau's boat three times at the

mouth of Petit de Grat harbour on June 1, 2013. He said Landry fired four shots from a rifle, one of which hit Boudreau's leg.

Boudreau's boat overturned after it was rammed the third time and he was then hooked with a gaff and dragged out to sea, Drake said.

"You will hear through witnesses Landry using his own words, 'Get him ... Kill him,'" he told the court.

Landry, 67, is one of four people charged in the case.

Dwayne Matthew Samson, 43, is charged with second-degree murder, and his wife, Carla Ann Samson, is charged with being an accessory after the fact.

Craig Claude Landry, 41, of Petit de Grat, is charged with being an accessory to murder.

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Kink versus coercion: How experts test sexual desire

S&M and consent.
Canada's top forensic psychiatrist explains what tests can tell us



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Some people are aroused by consensual sadomasochistic sex, and others are turned on by violating another person's consent.

In sexual-behaviour laboratories in Ottawa, it's possible to tell the difference.

The high-profile allegations against former CBC host Jian Ghomeshi have raised a lot of questions about consent and S&M.

"There are some people who, besides the fact that they may be interested in S&M sex, may also have arousal or sexual interest or sexual preference related to non-consensual sex," said Dr. John Bradford. "When we evaluate people ... we can tease out these types of things, to see what the sexual preference actually is."

Bradford has examined the country's most infamous sexually motivated serial killers: Paul Bernardo, Robert Pickton and Russell Williams. Bradford is the founder of the Forensic Psychiatry Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in Ottawa, professor of forensic psychiatry at multiple universities, and a member of the Order of Canada.

He said that when discussing Ghomeshi, who has pub-

licly acknowledged engaging in "rough sex," it's important to recognize that sadomasochism occurs all over the world between consenting people without issue.

He has not examined Ghomeshi and said he could talk only in general terms.

Nine women and one man have accused Ghomeshi of crimes including sexual harassment and non-consensual sexual violence. Ghomeshi has said through a Facebook posting that all of his sexual activities were consensual. He is under police investigation, but has not been charged.

Studying sexual preference

Bradford said a preference for non-consensual sex can be determined.

"We have sexual-behaviour laboratories where we can measure sexual arousal," he said.

Bradford said the subject would be presented with different situations — consensual and non-consensual — and his arousal would be measured to determine a sexual interest in violating consent. The subject would also be presented erotic aggression to determine sadistic interest.

Bradford said a preference for non-consensual sex can be determined by measuring physical signs of arousal, such as penis circumference.

If coercion, non-consensual sexual activity or violence is arousing to a person, it may be compulsive, he said.

"At a very high level, you see that in serial rapists and



Toronto police have opened an investigation into former CBC radio host Jian Ghomeshi. Three women have come forward with accusations of sexual misconduct against him. No charges have been filed. CBC/THE CANADIAN PRESS

even people who go on to commit sexually motivated homicide. Like all biological things, there is a spectrum there."

Bradford typically offers his expertise at the sentencing stage of a criminal trial after examining the perpetrator.

"I suppose in theory, in extremely rare circumstances, it could be used as a guilt-or-innocence thing, but I don't think it should be. It's mostly related to treatability or rehabilitation and those com-

ponents which come out at sentencing."

Nature or nurture? Choice or compulsion?

Even though Bradford is able to determine what people are aroused by, what's made them that way remains largely a mystery.

"What we know is that people who have atypical sexual interests, the best way to understand it is the same as anyone else. When we hit

puberty and become sexually (mature) — we wake up, if you like — there's an outpouring of sex hormones, we develop a sex drive and sexual fantasies and urges.

"This appears to be pre-programmed. In other words, nobody chooses at that point to become pedophilic or have an atypical interest in S&M or things like that," he said.

There is research into whether developing an atypical sexual interest is nature or nurture, but it's inconclusive,

he said. Most of the nature vs. nurture research is focused on criminals who commit sexually motivated homicides.

Some of those who commit sexually motivated homicides have been found to have brain damage or a chromosome abnormality.

However, that research can't explain why some people with atypical sexual preferences participate only in consenting activities, while others don't.

Bradford said there is promising research into how sexuality may be formed by the interaction of genetics and hormones while a person is still in the womb. That research is still too preliminary to be relied upon.

What's the deal with Big Ears Teddy?

As for one of the odder details of the Ghomeshi allegations — that he turned around his "Big Ears Teddy" so it couldn't see him become violent — Bradford said he couldn't know what it means without examining Ghomeshi.

But, if he were involved in a case with that detail, it would certainly be something he'd ask about.

"It may have all kinds of implications to it. It may be something to do with childhood ... It could be, in theory, very important if someone was engaged in a criminal trial and sentencing process. It may make the problems more understandable, and may also go to treatability," he said.



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Check ID if girl looks underage, cop tells johns

Sex workers. But new prostitution laws could be 'disincentive' for johns to call police, professor points out



JOE LOFARO
Metro in Ottawa

A lead detective in Ottawa's teen pimp investigation wants men who purchase sex to ensure the people they are having sex with are over 18 and willing participants. But an advocate for sex workers warns doing so might put johns in a legal quandary.

After the ringleader of the teen pimping ring was sentenced last week as an adult, Ottawa police Det. Carolyn Botting said men need to start talking to other men about the purchase of sex. "I think you have to do more than ask a person their age. You need to check identification," said Botting in an interview with Metro on Wednesday.

Chris Bruckert, a criminology professor at the University of Ottawa, said it is realistic to ask johns to make



Det. Carolyn Botting, left, and Det. Kelly Lyle said the victims are happy with the 6-1/2-year sentence given to an 18-year-old woman who lured girls into a prostitution ring in Ottawa in 2012. JOE LOFARO/METRO IN OTTAWA

a better effort to ensure their customers are over 18 and consenting.

However, with the federal government's new prostitution laws that come into effect Dec. 6, Bruckert suspects the legislation will put johns in an awkward situation.

"If in fact they do call police because they suspect someone is underage or in a situation of exploitation, they're actually setting themselves up to be criminally charged," said Bruckert, a member of Prostitutes of

Ottawa/Gatineau Work, Educate and Resist (POWER). "So, that's quite a big disincentive to not help the police."

Ottawa police uncovered the underage pimping ring in part because a john did call police after a girl who came to his door on May 18, 2012, told him she was 17 and was forced to be there. He later testified in court as a witness for the Crown.

Ottawa police identified four out of at least six johns in the teen pimping case. Only one was charged.

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Teen beaten, left for dead a 'fighter'

Winnipeg. Mother of victim says her daughter is already talking about going back to school

When Julie Harper heard a knock at the door Saturday morning, she thought it was her 16-year-old daughter Rinelle, who had been out celebrating the completion of her high school midterms.

Instead, it was a Winnipeg police detective, there to tell her Rinelle had been beaten, sexually assaulted and left for dead beside the Assiniboine River. When she rushed to the hospital, Harper didn't recognize her badly beaten daughter.

"I can still see her, lying there," Harper said Thursday. "I didn't think that was Rinelle, but it was her."

Sexual assault victims aren't usually identified publicly, but Rinelle's parents allowed police to release her

The attack

- Police say Rinelle was out with friends Friday night when she got separated from her group. She met two men who struck up a conversation with her and the three of them walked to the Assiniboine River. There, police say, she was attacked and ended up in the frigid water.
- Rinelle managed to crawl out of the river upstream, but was attacked a second time and left, unconscious, to die.

name while they searched for her attackers. Tips poured in and two young men, aged 20 and 17, were arrested Tuesday. They face charges of attempted murder and sexual assault.

They are also accused of aggravated sexual assault on a 23-year-old woman later that same night.

Julie Harper said her daughter



Julie and Caesar Harper, parents of Rinelle Harper, listen as Grand Chief David Harper speaks at a news conference in Winnipeg on Thursday. Julie Harper says her 16-year-old daughter — who was viciously attacked, sexually assaulted and left for dead in Winnipeg — is getting better. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ter had just moved out of intensive care and into the children's ward Thursday.

"She's a big role model," she said. "She's a fighter. She's

a hero to everybody."

Rinelle is already talking about going back to school, she added.

Originally from the Gar-

den Hill First Nation, Rinelle has been living in Winnipeg for two years while attending Southeast Collegiate, a high school for aboriginal young

people. The Grade 11 student, who is on the volleyball team, is interested in joining the military or the RCMP, her mother said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Police launch investigation into 'phoney' soldier

Remembrance Day.

Various media reports cite complaints from veterans and soldiers who noticed something was amiss

Police are looking into claims that a man impersonated a Canadian soldier when he showed up in full — but flawed — military regalia at this week's Remembrance Day ceremonies in Ottawa.

Eagle-eyed veterans and soldiers knew right away that something was amiss as the man was being interviewed during CBC's live coverage of Tuesday's events near the National War Memorial.

CBC interview

- During a live CBC interview, the man identified himself as Franck Gervais — but the Department of National Defence says it has no record of anyone by that name.
- The public broadcaster has since issued a statement expressing regret about the interview, saying it would be "following up to learn more about the man."

Various media reports have cited complaints about the style of the man's beard, the type of beret on his head, the positioning of his medals


and badges, and the fact that he wasn't wearing a sash during the interview. It is a crime under the Criminal Code to impersonate a soldier.

After initially saying they had not received a formal complaint, Ottawa police issued a tweet Thursday to say that they would be launching an investigation following "numerous inquiries" about the man.

"The man possibly made unlawful use of military uniform or certificates at the Remembrance Day ceremony in Ottawa," said the tweet.

Earlier in the day, an Ottawa police spokesman said no one had filed a complaint about the man, whose appearance on television reportedly prompted a number of complaints from veterans and soldiers alike.

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Bigger than Tigger: Real tiger on loose near Disneyland Paris

Disneyland Paris.

With 70-kilogram cat on the prowl, police urge residents of three nearby French towns to stay indoors

French authorities said a young tiger was on the loose Thursday near Disneyland Paris, one of Europe's top tourist destinations, and urged residents in three towns to stay indoors.

The town of Montevrain sent out a news alert on its Facebook page Thursday saying a young tiger was spotted in the brush behind some tennis courts and a soccer field. The field is about nine kilometres from Disneyland Paris.

Around 60 police, fire and other security forces were trying to track the tiger, said



Members of the police animal brigade walk through the streets of Montevrain, east of Paris on Thursday. French authorities said a young tiger, seen inset, was on the loose near Disneyland Paris and urged residents in three towns to stay indoors. THIBAUT CAMUS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cedric Tartaud, chief of staff for the Montevrain mayor.

The tiger is estimated to weigh around 70 kilograms, Tartaud said.

Police were using a heli-

copter to help search for the animal, and a wolf-catcher was also drafted in to aid in the search, Seine-et-Marne authorities said.

Police and rescue squads at

the scene roped off a security perimeter, authorities added, and they urged people living in Montevrain, Chessy and Chalifert to remain indoors. If they had to travel, police

advised them to stay in their cars.

Disneyland Paris calls itself Europe's top tourist destination with 14.9 million visits in 2013. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parc des Félines

All animals accounted for at park

The Parc des Félines, a wild cat animal park about 18 miles from Montevrain, said in a statement on its website that all of its animals were accounted for and the escaped tiger didn't come from there.

EuroDisney, the operator of Disneyland Paris, said it has no tigers in the theme park, so the errant cat could not have come from there either. It wasn't immediately clear if any extra precautions had been taken inside the park. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee

Sheriff's office pays virus ransom

The Dickson County Sheriff's Office in Middle Tennessee ended up paying a ransom after a malicious computer program blocked access to their files.

Det. Jeff McCliss told WTVF-TV that malware on a computer locked the agency's case files, which included autopsy reports, witness statements and crime scene photos. He says the malware, called "Cryptowall," doesn't tamper with files on a computer, but keeps them locked until a ransom is paid.

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Shocking increase

Warmer temps, more lightning

A new study says lightning strikes in the United States will likely increase by nearly 50 per cent by the end of the century, as the world gets warmer and wetter. Researchers calculated that for every degree Fahrenheit the world warms, lightning strikes will go up nearly seven per cent. That's 12 per cent for every degree Celsius. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Overshadowed. Philae cut off from solar energy

Europe's comet lander Philae has come to rest in the shadow of a cliff, posing a potential problem for its solar panels, scientists said Thursday as they published the first image ever taken from a comet's surface.

The photo shows a rocky terrain, with one of the lander's three feet in the corner of the frame. It is part of a slew of data that Philae is transmitting back to Earth, indicating that its instruments are working properly, said Jean-Pierre Bibring, the lander's lead scientist at the European Space Agency (ESA).

Before deciding whether to try to adjust the lander, scientists will spend the next day or two collecting as much data as possible while its primary battery still has energy. The lander's solar panels were designed to provide an extra hour of battery life each day after that, but this may not be possible now.

"We (can) see that we got less solar power than we planned for," said Koen Geurts of the lander team.

"This, of course, has an impact on our energy budget and our capabilities to conduct science for an extended period of time," he said. "Unfortunately, this is not a situation that we were hoping for."

The landing was beset by a series of problems that began



This image released by the ESA Thursday reveals details about the composition of the comet's surface. ESA/ROSETTA/PHILAE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

when the thrusters designed to push Philae on to the comet failed, and continued when two harpoons meant to be used as anchors did not deploy. The lander bounced back up and came to rest on the comet two hours later inside a shallow crater, in the shadow of a nearby cliff, Bibring said.

He said the data they'll be able to collect with the primary batteries alone will have made the landing worthwhile.

"A lot of science is getting covered now," he said, noting they would soon receive data about the comet's composition and 3D images of the comet.

He said they will wait for the first batch of data to be completely sent before trying to move it and adjust its solar panels. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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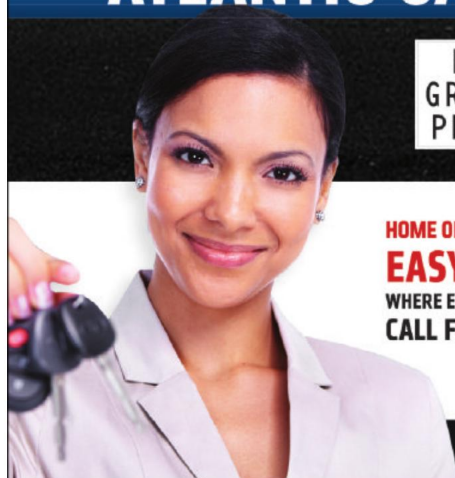
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Hachette, Amazon bury the hatchet

A real nail-biter. After some twists and turns the online retailer and book publisher have reached a happy ending

One of publishing's nastiest, most high-profile conflicts, the months-long standoff between Amazon.com and Hachette Book Group, is ending.

Amazon and Hachette announced a multi-year agreement Thursday. With ebook revenues reportedly the key issue, Amazon had removed pre-order tags for Hachette books, reduced discounts and slowed deliveries, hurdles that should be gone well before the crucial holiday shopping season.

"This is great news for writers," Hachette CEO Michael Pietsch said in a statement. "The new agreement will benefit Hachette authors for years to come. It gives Hachette enormous marketing capabil-

More to the story

Hachette was among five publishers sued in 2012 by the U.S. Justice Department for allegedly fixing ebook prices. The publishers, who had worried that Amazon was charging too little for ebooks, settled and were required to negotiate new deals with Amazon and other retailers.

- Under the new agreement, Hachette set prices for ebooks, "and will also benefit from better terms when it delivers lower prices for readers."

ity with one of our most important bookselling partners."

David Naggar, an Amazon vice-president, said the company was pleased that the agreement "includes specific financial incentives for Hachette to deliver lower prices, which we believe will be a great win

for readers and authors alike."

The agreement takes effect early next year. Restrictions on Hachette books are being lifted immediately, according to the announcement, although delays on Carlos Santana's *The Universal Tone*, J.D. Salinger's *Nine Stories* and other works remained in place two hours after the news broke.

The Amazon-Hachette dispute had dominated publishing headlines and conversations for much of the year. James Patterson, John Green and hundreds of authors from various publishers had condemned Amazon, and Hachette author Stephen Colbert mocked the online retailer, which prides itself on customer service. Meanwhile, Hugh Howey, J.A. Konrath and other writers published by Amazon had blamed Hachette and praised Amazon for keeping prices down and allowing authors unhappy with traditional publishers to release their work elsewhere.

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Regulator RE-AKTs to helmet claims

Washington Capitals star winger Alex Ovechkin is seen wearing a Bauer RE-AKT helmet in this game photo from April. A U.S.-based hockey equipment manufacturer has agreed to stop making claims which "create the impression" that one of its hockey helmets offers protection from concussions, the Competition Bureau said Thursday. The federal regulator said Bauer Hockey Corp.'s claims made in advertisements for the RE-AKT helmet were not supported by adequate testing, a finding the company said it did not agree with.

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Old college try?

Facebook shortens privacy policy

One more time, Facebook is trying to simplify its lengthy privacy policy — and make it much shorter — to explain how it targets advertisements to its 1.35 billion users. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BlackBerry makes a frenemy

An unlikely pairing of BlackBerry and Samsung, two rivals in the smartphone industry, took shape on Thursday as the Canadian technology firm announced it would make its mobile security technology available for the Android operating system.

It was a partnership that

delivered a strong message: BlackBerry may have a lower profile these days, but it's still prepared to be competitive.

"I don't know how to feel these days. I don't know whether to wish Samsung success or not," BlackBerry chief executive John Chen joked from the stage at an investor

conference in San Francisco.

Starting next year, business customers will have access to software on Samsung Galaxy smartphones and tablets that is linked with BlackBerry's new mobile security software, known as BlackBerry Enterprise Service 12.

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'TIS EASIER TO SEND THAN TO RECEIVE

Of the many new and exciting ways to be sort of awful to each other that the online age has created, sending links is among the worst.

It doesn't seem like it would be, I know. And maybe it's not, actually. Many a link — via email, text message, chat, and messages, direct or instant, to articles, memes, videos, and other Internet detritus — is sent with the best possible intentions. This includes stories that you're sure a friend would dig and probably hasn't seen, or a link to a zoo's "panda cam" sent on somebody's sick day, or A-grade gossip that is best circulated as-is for maximum *schadenfreude* impact.

But maybe more often, it's a ubiquitous bad habit enabled by social media; either a low-effort attempt to communicate something you don't or can't say yourself, or the casually passive-aggressive equivalency of an anonymous note — like, say, when I was exhausted by constant, pointless arguing



GUEST COLUMN

Kate Carraway

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with my then-boyfriend. I'd send him links to articles that more or less reflected my own position on a topic, and then would refuse to discuss or debate the links with him. (I now call that a "hit-and-run.")

One of my best friends hates watching videos online — something to do with having to locate and put on her headphones in her open-plan office — and just deletes them.

I don't like receiving a link of any kind without a note of context to let me know if I'm interrupting my daily sprint toward a deadline with a two-minute music video or a seven-page long-read about poverty.

Our individual Internet-styles are so totally personal and obscured from our friends and colleagues, and contingent on everything from loading speeds to work schedules and responsibilities, to emotional capacities for different kinds of content, that an act requiring the barest physical and mental ef-

fort to send can require much more to receive.

The "?" I might type in response to the sudden, stressful appearance of a link in a Gchat conversation — what will this be; what will the IRL implications be on my time and feelings and inbox; will I seriously have to click this and then respond to it — means my sweet friend sending a dancing pizza gif is cornered into explaining what was intended as a tiny, funny gesture.

Sending a link to someone is different in purpose and effect than posting it for any and everyone to see.

Even with the very kindest online instincts — a dancing slice of pizza! — comes an expectation that the sender-to person engages with some third-party stuff.

My own rule is to send something that I think someone might like, but never follow up or ask if they've read it.

It's not what your friend has to say, but what your friend wants you to see — that is a special kind of imposition on our attention, and a new, complicated social obligation to add to the list.

The politics of appropriation



A Burman woman in Kayan-Padaung attire with a fake copper neck ring stands with other women in ethnic attire to welcome leaders attending the East Asia Summit at Myanmar International Convention Centre in Naypyitaw. GEMUNU AMARASINGHE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Myanmar's 'diverse' greeters all come from dominant ethnic group

Women welcoming world leaders at the East Asia summit on Thursday stood in rows, clad in costumes representing Myanmar's many ethnic groups, some with their hair tied in high knots or wrapped in red headdresses, others donning horizontally striped longyi and

silver coin-studded capes.

But the ushers did not belong to any of the minority groups they represented. All were Burman, the ethnic majority that has dominated the government, military and economy since independence from Britain in 1948. Myanmar, a mostly Buddhist nation of 50 million, began transitioning to democracy in 2011 following a half-century of brutal military rule and self-imposed isolation.

But while 40 per cent of the population belongs to one of more than 130 ethnic minorities, efforts by the new government to project unity often falter.

Take Naypyitaw. Purpose-built as Myanmar's new capital, it is dotted by impressive stadiums, enormous meeting halls and hundreds of villas. Gilded pagodas abound, but there is not a single church, even though 80,000 residents are Christian.

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Meanwhile ...

Myanmar's 1.3 million Rohingya Muslims, denied citizenship by the government, have been described by the UN as one of the world's most persecuted minorities. More than 140,000 live in crowded, unsanitary camps, unable to pass police checkpoints to leave without paying hefty bribes.

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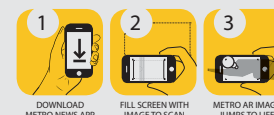
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Delayed sequels are often dumb

Movies. Twenty-year delay between Dumb and Dumber films invites comparison to such bombs as Bambi II, The Birds II and The Odd Couple II

Twenty years ago, Roger Ebert wrote that a moment in Dumb and Dumber, "made me laugh so loudly, I embarrassed myself."

The movie, starring Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels as the chicken-brained Lloyd and Harry, made \$250 million at the box office and seemed likely to spawn a sequel, but nothing happened for almost 20 years.

There was a prequel — Dumb and Dumberer: When Harry Met Lloyd — but it was a Carrey-and-Daniel-less exercise in futility I called on its 2003 release, "one of the least-funny and ineptly made movies to ever play at your local multiplex."

So why did it take 19 years and 333 days to release a Dumb and Dumber follow-up? Carrey says he wasn't into doing sequels but softened because everyone kept hounding him, he joked, "even dead people."

Fans had to wait ages for Dumb and Dumber's return, but two decades is a mere drop in the bucket when compared to the gap between the 1942 Disney classic Bambi and its sequel Bambi II.

A 10-year-old who saw the original would have been old enough to send their grandkids to get popcorn refills when the sequel hit theatres overseas (it went direct to DVD in North America) almost 64 years later.



It's been 20 years since the original movie, but Harry and Lloyd haven't gotten any smarter, or funnier. CONTRIBUTED

In Review

RICHARD CROUSE



Dumb and Dumber To

Directors. Bobby and Peter Farrelly

Stars. Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels



In Dumb and Dumber To, Lloyd (Jim Carrey) and best friend Harry (Jeff Daniels) hit the road, this time in search of a daughter (Rachel Melvin) Harry didn't know he had. She's the "fruit of his loom" but could also be the kidney donor he needs to save his

life. Two decades since the original, Harry and Lloyd haven't gotten any wiser but they haven't gotten much funnier, either. There are some astoundingly un-PC gags — and I mean "gags" literally — here, but none that reach the otherworldly vulgarity of the original's laxative overdose scene. Instead it's predictably silly, amiable stuff with wall-to-wall jokes and one-liners, some of which hit but most don't.

And 30 years after Alfred Hitchcock made seagulls menacing in The Birds, a made-for-television movie called The Birds II: Land's End revisited the killer avian story.

Tippi Hedren, star of the original, signed on and it was shot in the same house as the first film, but that's where the similarities between the two end.

The New York Times called the film "feeble," and Hedren said, "It's absolutely horrible; it embarrasses me horribly."

Also, 29 years and 343 days after 1968's The Odd Couple hit the big screen, writer Neil Simon and stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reunited for The Odd Couple II.

"We always had bad chemistry," says Oscar Madison (Matthau). "We mix like oil and frozen yogurt."

It marked the last starring roles for each of its leads and the final collaboration between Lemmon and Matthau after making 10 movies together.

These days, Hollywood seems obsessed with sequels and next year will be no different.

Mad Max: Fury Road, starring Tom Hardy in the role that made Mel Gibson famous, returns 30 years after Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome.

Jurassic World revisits Jurassic Park III, 13 years later.

But the biggest sequel news of the year — maybe of the decade — is the December 2015 release of Star Wars: The Force Awakens.

In the official Star Wars chronology, the new film follows 1983's Return of the Jedi after a space of 32 years and 207 days.

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From The Daily Show to directorial debut

Movies. Jon Stewart gets behind the camera for *Rosewater* and injects some humour in a dark story

MATT PRIGGE

Metro World News in New York

Last summer Jon Stewart disappeared for two and a half months so he could direct a movie in Jordan. The result, *Rosewater*, is not a comedy, though it has jokes. It's about Maziar Bahari (played by Gael García Bernal), an Iranian journalist who wound up detained and tortured by Tehran officials for 118 days — in part because of his appearance on *The Daily Show*.

Nice shout-out early in the film to Pier Pasolini's Teorema.

You gotta respect the Teorema shout-out! Maziar may be the most culturally literate individual I've ever met in my life. His vast knowledge of literature

and art and music and film — it's actually annoying.

How did you prepare to direct a film? Did you bug filmmakers?

There were a couple of people I went to, just to ask, "Is this viable? I've written a script. Is it a script? Do you look at it and say, 'You know what, it turns out it's a recipe. This is actually mock-apple pie, it's not a movie.'"

Were there things that surprised you about filmmaking, things you weren't prepared for?

The availability of craft services. That was 24 hours of hummus and apricots, in a way that was quite surprising — and quite delicious. The process here wasn't alien to the process we use on the show. The difference is at the show we're in the same location every day. But we use the same sort of mechanics. So much of our time was spent trying to figure out how we can accomplish what we want to accomplish better and more efficiently. I had good actors, I

had a good DP (director of photography), sound crew, production designers. So it was about making sure that the alchemy was right, that we were doing whatever we needed to make sure it all worked.

This is a more serious production than *The Daily Show*.

I don't believe so. On *The Daily Show*, we use the tools of satire to address war, death, famine, all kinds of things. With this, we're using the tools of cinema to address very similar themes and subtexts.

Can you talk about the humour in this film? It's far from a comedy, but there are jokes.

I think humour was so central to Maziar's survival and central to his memoir. I wanted to make sure we got humour in there, but in a way that we didn't impose it on it — not in any kind of contrivance but in a way that allowed it to grow organically from those situations. If we had heightened it and created farcical elements around it, it would have diminished just how the reality of the absurdity was so stark.



Jon Stewart's directorial debut, *Rosewater*, opens this Friday. CONTRIBUTED

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Animation



Big Hero 6

Director. Don Hall, Chris Williams

Stars. Ryan Potter, Scott Adsit

With all the heart and humour audiences expect from Walt Disney Animation Studios, *Big Hero 6* is an action-packed comedy-adventure about robotics prodigy Hiro Hamada, who learns to harness his genius thanks to his brilliant brother Tadashi and their like-minded friends: adrenaline junkie Go Go Tamago, neatnik Wasabi, chemistry whiz Honey Lemon and fanboy Fred.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 88% Audience: 🍌 94%

Drama



Rosewater

Director. Jon Stewart

Stars. Gael García Bernal, Kim Bodnia

Rosewater is based on The New York Times best-selling memoir *Then They Came for Me: A Family's Story of Love, Captivity, and Survival*, written by Maziar Bahari. The film marks the directorial debut of *The Daily Show* host Jon Stewart, and stars Gael García Bernal. *Rosewater* follows the Tehran-born Bahari, a broadcast journalist with Canadian citizenship.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 73% Audience: + 91%

Sci-Fi & Adventure



Interstellar

Director. Christopher Nolan

Stars. Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway, Jessica Chastain

With our time on Earth coming to an end, a team of explorers undertakes the most important mission in human history; traveling beyond this galaxy to discover whether mankind has a future among the stars.

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Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels spent 20 years away from their Dumb and Dumber roles. But fate — or in the Carey's case, a lagging career — means it's time for a sequel. He's not alone. Others have spent decades away from a signature role, only to be drawn back by need or greed

MATT PRIGGE Metro World News in New York

Jeff Bridges

Character: Kevin Flynn
Film: Tron: Legacy (2010)
Previous film: Tron (1982)
Time elapsed: 28 years
Disney double dips: The original Tron was not a hit (although the line of arcade games that sprang from it was). But nearly 30 years was enough time for it to amass a cult sizable enough for Disney to try again — which also meant the most recognizably human character, Bridges' feisty computer programmer Flynn, was now in his 60s. No matter: They used both an aging, more than vaguely Leowski-esque Bridges as Flynn, as well as a creepy, digitally youthenized, version of same as his evil computer doppelganger.



Dan Aykroyd

Character: Elwood Blues
Film: Blues Brothers 2000 (1998)
Previous film: The Blues Brothers (1980)
Time elapsed: 18 years
Smash and crash: Far more inventive than any SNL spinoff ever needed to be, the original took a questionable act — two white guys co-opting the blues, which

is not actually the joke — and piled on deadpan silliness and cars atop cars atop cars. This is another case where a movie is enough of a home video and TV staple to warrant a return to the well — except this is a case where one of the two leads is long dead. And so John Belushi was replaced as Jake Blues by both John Goodman and, of course, a kid. Perhaps inevitably, few of the few who saw it enjoyed it.



Harrison Ford

Character: Indiana Jones
Film: Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (2008)
Previous film: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (1989)
Time elapsed: 19 years
Whip without the wry: No one much enjoys this fourth Indy romp, with a 60-something Ford largely grumpy and uninterested in working the wry charm that made the character such an atypically rich action hero. But it has more moments than it might have seemed at the time, and does a fine job dialling down the first three films' casual xenophobia, if not outright racism (see: Temple of Doom's treatment of Indian cuisine). So there's that.

Sharon Stone

Characters: Catherine Tramell
Film: Basic Instinct 2 (2006)
Previous film: Basic Instinct (1992)
Time elapsed: 14 years
No legs: Even ignoring the trashy leg-crossing and enthusiastic bonk scenes, Stone's breakthrough performance is something else — a legitimately charismatic, seductive powerhouse that hit viewers as

mightily as it did Michael Douglas' short-fused detective. A sequel was always a terrible idea, treating a compelling character like just another quippy franchise killer. That's what it got with this pathetic, too-late sequel, which had the misfortune to come out shortly after Stone had given a few terrific, possibly career-salvaging performances. (She's great in Jim Jarmusch's Broken Flowers.)



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Movies. Josh Hutcherson is really happy to be finished filming the Hunger Games — so he can hang out with his dog



NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

The release of The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1 is the beginning of the end for the super-successful dystopian franchise (Part 2 won't be out for another year), but Josh Hutcherson is all done. And he's ready to relax and take it easy at home for a while — at least to keep his dog happy.

It's sort of past tense now that you're done shooting the Hunger Games films, but how did you fit in other projects between movies?

Between the first Hunger Games and the second one, I didn't do anything. I really enjoyed just living — which is so nice, by the way. Living is a great thing to do. You forget how nice it is until you do it sometimes. But then between Catching Fire and Mockingjay, I really wanted to do this project, Escobar: Paradise Lost, and make it work. I read the script for it before I even did the first Hunger Games, but it was just about finding

the time for it. It was really important to me.

Do you have a sense of needing to seize on opportunities while they're plentiful and your profile is raised?

Truthfully, I haven't stopped working since I was nine. For the last 12 years, I've done almost a movie or two every year. So it's a lot, and I'm kind of now just realizing that the success of Hunger Games has afforded me the ability to not have to work right now. There's an element of wanting to strike while the iron's hot, of course, and because of that, I'm creating relationships with directors and producers and reading so many scripts, but I don't really feel pressure to work right now. I actually feel the opposite. I feel that I have pressure to relax. So it's good for right now. I don't have another project planned; I'm just taking it easy and reading scripts. I also want to develop stuff. I want to produce and direct in the future, so it's kind of getting my first step into that world as well.

I feel like you mentioned an idea of directing way back when we talked for The Kids are All Right. How has that progressed since then?

To producing. I've sort of gotten involved in that, and I think just through experience. Just being experienced



Josh Hutcherson says he's ready for some time off following the wrap of filming the Hunger Games. CONTRIBUTED

on set and learning more from directors I've worked with, reading more stories and reading more scripts, you know more. I want to know more things before I direct. I don't think I'm smart enough yet.

I don't know, I've met some pretty dumb directors.

Oh yeah? Then f— it, let's do it right now!

If you're being forced to relax, what does that involve?

I was actually just in Hawaii, and that involved doing nothing. If I'm relaxing, I want to be doing nothing. I like to sleep a lot, lay in the sand, swim in the ocean — that's my idea of relaxing. But honestly for

me, just hanging out. I don't do a whole lot. I like to go out, have some fun, go to some bars or something, but really just relaxing with friends, hanging out at the house, listening to music — my dog. I'm with my dog all of the time. He's the love of my life.

It must be tough being away from him for work, then.

That's the worst, man. It's also hard, too, because you can't explain to them. You can't be like, "Listen, I'm going to head out" — I mean, I still do anyway — "I'm going to head out, I'm going to be back soon. I love you. I'll be back, don't worry." And then that look, when you leave, oh my God. Every time I leave my house, even just to go to lunch or something and my dog's in my house, he's like, "Wait, you're leaving me?" Because they don't know. Sometimes you leave and it's a couple hours, sometimes it's a couple weeks or months — at least in my work — so it's like, s—, I feel so bad for them.

I always worry I'll come home and the dog will be indifferent to me.

That's my biggest fear. That's my biggest fear in life. Not death, not getting old — it's literally my dog not caring about me anymore because I've been gone too long.



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The Word

Achtung baby, there's U2 debris in those German trees**NED EHRBAR**
Metro in Hollywood

Somewhere in a forest in Germany, a couple of suitcases from U2's private jet are just waiting for you to find them.

Bono and four friends were flying the band's Learjet 60 from Dublin to Berlin earlier this week when the rear door of the luggage compartment fell off and fell 15,000 feet to the ground, along with two pieces of luggage.

While the pilots told investigators they felt a turbulence-like rumble, the crew and passengers didn't realize what had happened until they landed. "The aircraft and its rear door are painted black, so the search in the wooded area will be difficult," a spokesman for the German Federal Bureau of Aircraft Accident Investi-



gation says.

All I'm saying is that somewhere in Germany,

there's a hiker suddenly looking to shift 150 pairs of sunglasses on eBay.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

**Taylor Swift** ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Lorde is the bestie for her Swifty retort to Diplo gag

Oh, Diplo. You should have known not to go after Taylor Swift. When the DJ/producer started a Kickstarter campaign to Get Taylor Swift a Booty, Swift's BFF Lorde came to her rescue in full force. "Taylor Swift Still Needs Your Help," the campaign page reads. "Any true supporter of TSWIFT would definitely not pass up this opportunity to improve

her posterior! THIS is not a joke!" (Obviously it's a joke.)

The fact that Diplo happens to be dating Swift enemy Katy Perry takes this from a prank to some song-writing-worthy drama. While Swift may not have fired back, that didn't stop Lorde, who tweeted at Diplo, "Should we do something about your tiny penis while we're at it?"

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Kim Kardashian's arse: A glistening portal to some memory of a time when we knew who we were and what we are? Or not?

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Also we landed on a comet y'all

**@rickygervais**

Another day of acting, directing and ruining half the takes by laughing.

Robin has Ben there, done that, breaks off engagement

**Robin Wright**

There's been plenty of reporting about Sean Penn's love life since divorcing Robin Wright, from his brief fling with Scarlett Johansson to his ongoing relationship with Charlize Theron.

But what about Wright? The House of Cards star has reportedly broken off her 10-month engagement to Ben Foster, according to Us Weekly. "She got swept up in the engagement last Christmas, but then their schedules got crazy and she realized it wasn't the right decision," a source says.

But another source thinks it's all down to the age difference between the two. "The gap just ended up being too much," the second source insists. "Ben was kind of immature. She couldn't deal with him anymore." Ouch.

**Jennifer Lawrence**

Fraida not, Dumb and Dumber To: JLaw nixes cameo

This was probably for the best, really. Despite being a professed fan of the first film, Jennifer Lawrence reportedly had second thoughts about her planned cameo appearance in Dumb and Dumber To — playing a younger version of Kathleen Turner's character, Fraida Felcher, in a flashback.

According to the Hollywood Reporter, Lawrence happily filmed the cameo last fall but retained the right to nix it from the film's final cut if she didn't like it, and she apparently exercised that right. Sound judgment.

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Pappardelle with Braised Rabbit. This pasta dish is off the beaten culinary path in more ways than one



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If braising isn't in your cooking repertoire, it's time to add it — stat! This technique, which involves searing a piece of meat and letting it cook slowly in some stock and aromatics, delivers big flavour for a minimum amount of effort.

You will fall in love with this creamy pasta recipe. The rich sauce with braised rabbit is off the beaten path, since it doesn't include tomatoes.

Ragù

1. In a large saucepan or deep skillet over medium high heat, brown the rabbit in the butter. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside on a plate.

2. In the same saucepan, soften the carrots, onion and garlic. Sprinkle with the flour and cook while stirring for about 1 minute. Add the wine and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

3. Add the broth, bay leaf and rabbit pieces. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer over medium-low heat, for about 1

hour and 30 minutes. Remove the rabbit and bay leaf. Debone the meat and return it to the sauce. Adjust the seasoning.

Pasta

1. Meanwhile, in large pot of salted boiling water, cook the pasta al dente. Drain and oil lightly if they have to rest aside.

2. Add the pasta and herbs to the pan with the rabbit sauce. Stir to combine and warm through. Stir in the cheese and adjust the seasoning.

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Ingredients

Ragù

- 1 rabbit, cut into 5 or 6 pieces (or 4 rabbit legs)
- 1/4 cup (55 g) butter
- Salt and pepper
- 3 carrots, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch (1/2 cm) small cubes
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tbsp unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) white wine
- 4 cups (1 litre) chicken broth
- 1 bay leaf

Pasta

- 3/4 lb (340 g) pappardelle
- 2 tbsp chopped parsley
- 1 tsp chopped fresh rosemary
- 1 tsp chopped fresh thyme
- 1/2 cup (50 g) grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

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Growing up in Nova Scotia, I saw my fair share of rabbits in the wild, and sometimes even in my own backyard.

I was more into feeding them than eating them; though my grandfather was prone to springing one on me as an entrée during fishing trips we'd take together when I was a kid.

I've had rabbit since, but never featured on a bed of pappardelle à la Ricardo this week.

On its own, rabbit prefers a red. Its light, gamey flavour works well with wines made from Malbec, Shiraz and Pinot Noir.

In Ricardo's recipe the creamy sauce calls for a white liquid partner. A subtly oaked Chardonnay is a good choice, as is an Italian from Soave or a Pinot Grigio.

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Designers often surprise their clients by sharing a secret: Just as fashion accessories can have a big impact on an outfit, the items you display on shelves and tables can have a powerful effect on the style of any room.

Yet we often pay little attention to these spaces. Shelves get cluttered with stuff we've gotten as gifts or things we're not sure where to store.

Think about "how the items you're displaying will continue the story you're trying to tell in your space," advises designer Brian Patrick Flynn, founder of the Flynnside Out design blog.

A little editing of your collection can help banish clutter, and putting different items in the spotlight can reveal fresh combinations of things you already own.

Begin by exploring photos of bookshelves and tables on Pinterest, or other websites or magazines, suggests interior designer Betsy Burnham of Burnham Design, in Los Angeles. Once you've got some ideas bubbling, it's time to dive in.

Clear, then classify

First, empty all the shelves and tables from one or several rooms. Place all the items on the floor. Begin grouping them however you wish: by colour, texture, type of object or any other classification.

Look for patterns. You might find, for example, that you have several items relating to animals, or more pieces of brass or stone than you realized, says designer Molly Luetkemeyer of M. Design Interiors in Los Angeles.

Eliminate things that aren't your taste anymore or don't fit the room. We tend to add to our shelves and tables over time, Burnham says, so paring down from time to time is necessary.

Look inside

Before putting anything back on the shelves, consider painting a bookshelf's



An artfully decorated bookcase features a painted interior that provides a striking backdrop for a collection of books. M. DESIGN INTERIORS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

interior, or covering the wall behind an open bookshelf with wallpaper or another wall covering.

"The back panels of built-ins and bookshelves act just like backdrops to a TV set or a stage," says Flynn. "I usually paint the back panels the same colours as a room's walls, or I use wallpaper or grasscloth to introduce texture and create visual tension between the graphic shapes of books, picture frames and objects."

Once you've prepared that canvas, it's time to begin putting stuff back.

Mix and match

Besides clustering some items by colour, subject matter or material, also think about shape and height. And don't be afraid to mix art objects with books, or decorative boxes with vases of flowers.

All three designers suggest varying the orientation of your books' spines.

Burnham suggests gather-

ing smaller items in decorative trays or bowls.

"One of the most interesting ways to define space on a coffee table or sideboard is using trays," she says. To bring style to a coffee table, stack several books on a large decorative tray, then "have a smaller tray where you put your TV remotes. You're making the mundane stuff orderly, you're giving it some form, and you're actually corralling it and making sense of it."

Take time to experiment with each shelf or table. Again, consider the story the room is telling.

"If you're someone who's a world traveller, keep things totally random and collected, or arranged artfully like a curated gallery collection," Flynn says. "If you're all about a colour scheme, layer objects so that the colours continue to finish the room's palette. But make sure you slightly throw the colours off, so it's not super matchy."

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Leg injury means ATP heartache for Raonic



Milos Raonic speaks to reporters after pulling out of the ATP Finals GETTY IMAGES

Forced to withdraw.
Canadian ace tears muscle in loss to Murray, pulls out of last Finals group match

Canadian Milos Raonic withdrew from his final group match at the ATP Finals on Thursday after suffering a leg muscle tear in a loss earlier this

week to Andy Murray.

The seventh-seeded Raonic was scheduled to play U.S. Open finalist Kei Nishikori of Japan, but was replaced in the Group B pool by Spanish substitute David Ferrer.

Raonic, who was 0-2 at the year-end event, said he suffered the injury late in the first set of Tuesday's 6-3, 7-6 loss to Murray. "At first it felt like cramping, but when I got up from a changeover and had to stand, I knew it was something else,"

Realization

"At first it felt like cramping, but when I got up from a changeover and had to stand, I knew it was something else."

Canadian tennis star Milos Raonic

he said. The 23-year-old from Thornhill, Ont., said the low-grade tear in his quadriceps

muscle measures three by five centimetres and is about a centimetre deep.

"Obviously I feel pessimistic right now," Raonic said, adding doctors told him playing might risk more damage and cost him up to six weeks of recovery time. "I had a great time here. It was very different from last year as an alternate. I was able to play well in my last event (Paris) to qualify here. I wish I could have competed, but it is what it is." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Don't let self-doubt creep into your mind. If a certain course of action was right before, it is still right. There is nothing wrong with what you are doing but your attitude could be better.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You need something to take your mind off your problems. Better still, you need to reorder your mind so you can see they are not really problems at all.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Try not to exaggerate your troubles today, because with the Sun at odds with Jupiter, planet of expansion, things could easily get out of control.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

If you approach a work or relationship problem from a predictable angle then you will get a predictable answer. But if you creep up on it you may discover something you had not noticed before — that it's not really a problem at all.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

A financial matter must be left to run its course. You could've done more to influence the outcome but it's too late now.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may be able to see where loved ones are going wrong but unless they specifically ask for your assistance you are advised to keep your distance.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

What you are given today may not be what you wanted but if you accept it in the right spirit it will lead to something better.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Every turn you take seems to lead further away from what you are aiming for. Could it be that your subconscious mind is trying to warn you that what you're aiming for isn't desirable?

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Something will challenge your established opinions today and you could even find yourself agreeing with ideas and theories you once dismissed.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You have a tendency to work harder than most people but with the Sun at odds with Jupiter today you could go too far and exhaust yourself.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may be inclined to throw caution to the wind and take a gamble but the planets indicate it could go wrong. You don't have to take risks to get what you need — just stick to your present course.

♓ Pisces

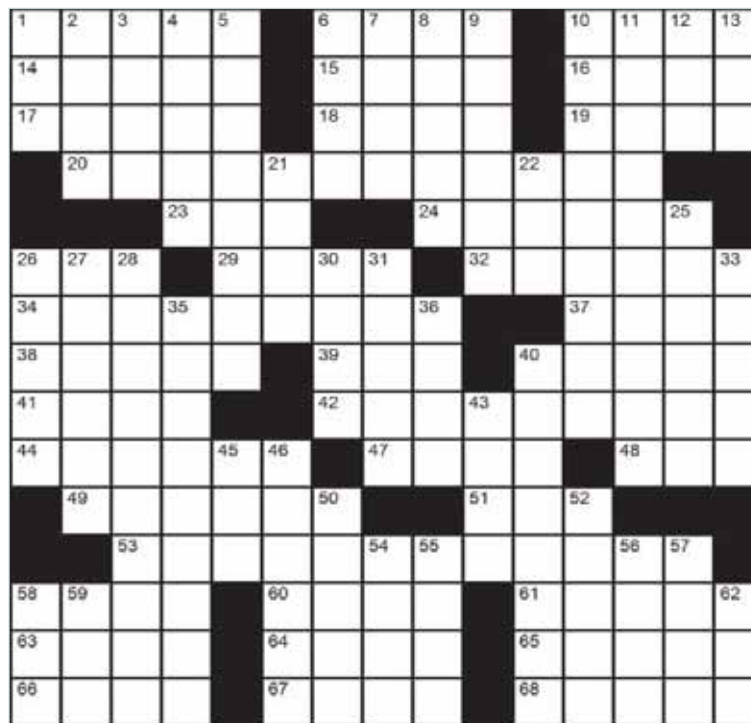
Feb. 20 - March 20

If a friend proposes something out of the ordinary it might be wise to hold back from getting involved. This is one of those occasions when what seems like a great idea turns out not to be.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Liver or kidney
6. Tree-to-apple attachment
10. Bag brand
14. Steal, archaically
15. Cover
16. "The Golden Girls" role
17. Beneath
18. Segment
19. Repeat
20. 1998 to 2003 series for Canadian actor Joshua Jackson: 2 wds.
23. "___ Kids" (2001)
24. Huge amounts
26. Guitarist's prop
29. 'Ballad' suffixes
32. Got totally ticked off: 2 wds.
34. Cape Breton Island set movie starring British actress Helena Bonham Carter, "___ Museum" (1995)
37. Heraldic border
38. 2009 Whitney Houston album: "___ to You"
39. Canuck motorists org.
40. Displayed displeasure
41. De ___ (Again, in Latin)
42. Not cooked enough
44. Antsy: 2 wds.
47. "Breakadawn" by ___ Soul
48. Beatles' "Maggie ___"



49. Full
51. 'Hotel' suffix
53. Giant sweet baked treats which #40-Down is famous for: 2 wds.
58. Mr. Emanuel (Former White House Chief of Staff who is Chicago's current mayor)
60. Without change: 2 wds.
61. ___-over
63. ___ Wyck (1941 book by Victoria artist Emily Carr)
64. Jules Verne's Captain
65. Give back borrowed money
66. Rowing imple-

67. Islands: French
68. Some tides
- teen Eighty-Four
6. Banish
7. Cans
8. Order
9. Montreal subways
10. Canadian actor Bruce
11. Sports stadium spot: 2 wds.
12. Bonfire leftover
13. God willing, ___

- volente
21. ___ and terminer
22. Bambi's aunt
25. Actress/singer Ms. Gomez
26. ___ acid
27. "Cheers" bartender Sam
28. ___ Bridge (Spanning the Red River, it links St. Boniface to downtown Winnipeg)
30. Receipt: French
31. Support sort
33. Actress sister of Michelle Pfeiffer
35. Tom Cochrane & Red Rider song: 2 wds.
36. Single-named songstress
40. Yukon: ___ Lodge (An hour from Whitehorse, famous stop at Mile 55 on the Klondike Highway)
43. Tiger Woods' ex-wife
45. ___ rummy
46. Verdi opera of 1844
50. Work-of-art displayer
52. Currency of India
54. Street performer
55. Bears: Spanish
56. Wine region of Calif.
57. Crack
58. Movie studio
59. Mobile's l'l state
62. Prefix to 'functional'

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1	8	2	6	5	4	3	9	7
7	6	4	3	8	5	9	1	2
2	5	8	1	9	6	7	3	4
9	1	3	4	2	7	5	8	6
5	4	9	8	6	2	1	7	3
8	7	6	5	1	3	2	4	9
3	2	1	7	4	9	8	6	5

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